POOR DOCUMENT The Semi-Weekly Telegraph. WA/ Georg salary tees. NO. 34. ST. JOHN, N. B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1905. WA VOL. XLIII. COLONIAL CONFERENCES MOST BRILLIANT SCENE WA ARS. MCKNIGHT OVERCOME SINCE CONFEDERATION OFTEN, SAYS BALFOUR COULD NOT GIVE EVIDENCE WAN tea Bay, 0 salary, Trustee Gorgeous Display at Opening of Par- RUSSIA AFRAID WA SMASH-UP ON THE Britain to Consult Them amatic Incidents in the STRONG EVIDENCE liament Thursday in Affairs of Empire CANADA EASTERN TO SEEK PEACE **Frial of Oscar Wright** AGAINST TUCKER Freight Train Leaves the Rails Caus- Premier Wants to Bind Em-Vice-regal Party Present --- Ladies and Officials in Gala Witness Said Thursday Destroyed Knife as He Feared Attire --- Session Expected to End by April 1 --- Tariff War Must Go On to Keep pire in Closer Union--- Tells ing Much Damage W **That McKnight Advanced** Being Found on Him Glasgow Audience That Re-Inquiry to Commence Immediately After --- Sam Hughes Down Revolution at Two Carloads of Fish Broken Up-Freder-Ind Made Attempt to Hit Chief of Police Recites Prisoner's Story armament of Army and icton Property Changes Hands-Wants an Imperial Parliament --- Archibald Blue to Home Vright --- Prosecution May About His Whereabouts the Day Mabel Other News of the Capital. Defending Afghanistan Are Page Was Murdered-Blood-stained Take George Johnson's Place. complete Its Case Today **DESPERATE CONDITIONS** Pants Explanation--Murdered the Two Great Problems Fredericton. Jan. 12-(Special)-An ac-cident, attended with rather serious re-sults, occurred on the Fredericton branch Girl's Pin. ··· Counsel Cross Blades Now. Ottawa, Jan. 12-(Special)-The scene in nor present. Premier Parent, of Quebec, of the I. C. R. about a mile from, Cross WANT lany Times. Czar Hesitating What Course to Pur Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 12-The trial of Charles L. Tucker, charged with the mur-the senate chamber this afternoon when and Premier Murray, of Nova Scotia, were $\overline{\mathbf{W}_{\text{experim}}^{\text{ANTI}}}$ apton, Jan. 12-(Special)-"I saw in every om the side of the street, and at ing up f to hit Oscar Wright," said Oscar Wright, said Oscar Wright, and the murder. The testimony of testimony of testimony of the testimony of testimo Creek station yesterday afternoon, sue-Port Arthur Garrison Numfive cars of a regular freight train from Loggieville, due here at 6 o'clock, left the London, Jan. 12-Premier Balfour, spe der of Miss Mabel Page, developed two in- Earl Grey officially opened the tenth par- the supreme court and their wives. Mas. bered About 50,000 Originally ing at a banquet given in his hor rails, only the locomotive remaining. Two refrigerator cars loaded with fresh fish, -More Submarines Ship-Glasgow tonight, av officers in gay uniforms, and on the floor senate floor were Mrs. F. P. Thompson, Fortunately none of the train hands were tion except to say that he had nothing to jack-knifed and were badly broken up. bourne, Tucker's friend and companion on an sen, under oath at the manslaughter int sen, under oath at the manslaughter int Hampton today. ped to Japan. add to or retract from his Edinbur injured. Conductor Sterling was sent out from speech. He hoped conferences Gibson with a wrecking train and had the track in order and wreckage cleared a working part of is about to make the irrevocable hat prestige abroad and the sit-day. The fish had to be transferred to The fish had to be transferred to The two great problems sitate the continu- other cars for shipment. army had to deal, Mr. Balfour said, were Petersen's evidence was taken to-Iar attention was paid, for the reason that The accident, which is the most serious **F**OR S is probable, however, that he will it was he who closely questioned Tucker immediately after the murder, and subsection. The new parliament and the new presence of the senate, were sworn in memance of the war till peace with dignity is possible. Beyond this point, however, ccn-twice and the road for several years, was caused by the rails spreading. Conductor Hoben any had to do the road fighanistan and ment, which involved a cost as any continental nation was able direct examination by District Attorney Sanderson, Chief Shaw related every inciry for thirty years. ramatic Touch. dent which occurred from the mor

dent which occurred from the moment he went to Tucker's house until he placed him varies forensic fencing between the attorney al and Mr. Gurrey. This afternoon TON! 1

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al and Mr. Currey. This afternoon widow of the man for whose death ht is being tried, endeavored to give nee, but her mental distress was so i that she was obliged to withdraw.
that she trousers worn of the garments for inspection, volunteered the information as to how they became blood stained.
Solive Wright, the prisoner's stepert, will give her evidence tomorrow ing. She is thin and spectacled, and really of the state of the store of the sto

his morning, the attorney general re- by Tucker at the time he mentioned was ins morning, the attorney general re-by Tucker at the time he mentioned was smaller than the one shown. Mr. Sander-ness, who had been standing close to Knight, said he saw Oscar Wright ike him in the face with his fist, and a v minutes later, saw the prisoner strug-page, and witness declared his belief that has a smaller than the one he saw

v minutes later, saw the prisoner strug-ng with one of the crowd. The witness, ing given the bludgeon, raised it to rep-sent the way in which it was handled ' the prisoner. "I saw Oscar Wright raise it like this," "I saw Oscar Wright raise it like this," Dr. Pugsley-"From the sound of the low would yon have supposed the skull

low would you have supposed the skull tion foreman on the Boston & Albany railroad, stationed at Riverside. Murphy

no great haste at the time they saw him

COUNCIL'S CONTROL

State of Affairs and Will

Mr. Currey-"I object to that." Mr. Curry's cross-examination followed. vas crushed? Oilley testified that it was about 12.45 "Was there a moon that evening," he when he saw Tucker near the Riverside It was very searching. yard. Both witnesses stated that Tucker was neatly dressed and appeared to be in

Sin asked. "Didn't notice any." "Didn't notice." "Ever had any trouble with the pris- Fitzgerald, the stenographer of Chief Tar-"Any stars?"

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"That was years ago." "But you said once you were going to at him. Didn't you boast about it?" The witness gave a somewhat evasive wer, which appeared to incur Mr. Cur-indignation. The atterney deneral

indignation. The attorney general in the proceedings.

TO REMOVE POLICE FROM rel er liar. "You were present at the Wright house ch time that Oscar came to take away s property?" asked Mr. Currey.

'I was.' Your presence was hardly accidental?"

'And you laughed when you found out Montreal Tired of Present that Oscar was locked in the house." "Yes."

Passages Between Counsel.

Again the attorney general made allusion to the cross-questioning, and was re-quested by Mr. Currey to avoid worry-

"Oh, I'm not worrying, Mr. Currey,"

said Dr. Pugeley. "Well, then, don't worry me," rejoined will apply for an amendment to the city charter creating a board of police com

Mr. Currey, somewhat tartly. The witness was then requested to tes-tify respecting the prisoner's enforced de-tention in the house. Mr. Currey asked if he made any effort to extricate himself. Two Men Blown to Atoms. The witness appeared to find difficulty in

Paterson, N. J., Jan. 12-Two men were Mr. Currey," said the attorney general, beamed on the cross-questioner," r words." Paterson, N. J., Jan. 12-Two men were blown to pieces, a small building was demolished and windows within a radius of more than a mile were shattered today

paying a compliment to eral knowledge," observ-and after a few more here. The cause of the explosion is not of more than a mile were shattered today age 8, fourth column.) known,



COUNTESS GREY

Ask Legislature to Amend Charter. Montreal, Jan. 12-(Special)-It is an nounced here today that at the next ses-sion of the Quebee legislature the city will apply for an amendment to the city

gale she parted her cable and collided IN SCHOONER DISASTER with the Corsair. Five of the crew of the Landseer were drowned, nearly all being Nova Scotians. The remainder of her crew were picked up

Sydney, N. S., Jan. 12-(Special)-The by the men of the Arkansas, which, when the storm subsided, sailed for Gloucoster.

the schooner Landseer, of Gloucester. The total loss.

Tokio, Jan. 12—The Japanese achieve ments at Port Arthur is remarkable in the light of further investigations. The original Russian strength is now estimated to have been almost 50,000. It is an nounced at the army headquarters that in addition to the prisoners already reported, about 13,000 wounded combatants with eventually be brought to Japan. General Nogi's headquarters' staff at Port Arthur are at present busy dispatching the prison-ers to Japan, placing the wounded in hos-pitals and clearing the way for a thorough

pitals and clearing the worked in thorough investigation of the spots of war. Con-fused reports reach Tokio of the condi-tion of the city buildings. It was said that General Nogi will not FOR SYDNEY MAYORALTY

return to Tokio at present. . Sixteen survivors of the third detachment of Japanese who attempted to block the entrance of Port Arthur by sinking

ped directly to the Japanese government, but have been consigned to the agent of the shipper in Japan.

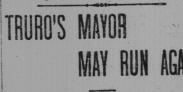
***************************** \$3,000,000 HOTEL

FOR MONTREAL

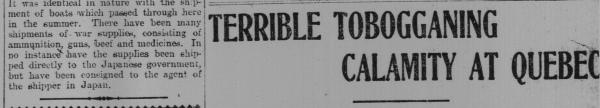
Montreal, Jan. 12-(Special)-Montreal promoters, it is announced, have succeeded in securing, in England chiefly, sufficient financial assurance to carry out the project for a \$3,000,000 hotel in Montreal. The location will be the corner of Catherine and Peel streets, where the site will cost \$225,000. It is planned to give Montreal a ten-story hotel on a much grander scale than anything yet attempted in Canada.

interest in the scheme and was responsible for interesting some their support.

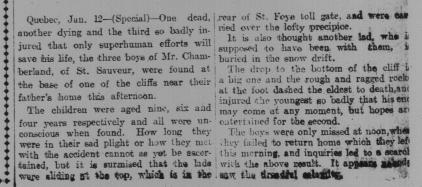
Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 12-("special)-This morning Clerk Hartley received nom-inations for mayor and councillors of the town and so little interest was shown that only sufficient nominations were filed to supply the number of councillors required Mayor Lindsay and A. E. Jones were nominated for mayor and the election will take place Monday.



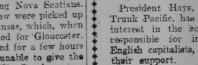
Sydney, N. S., Jan. 12-(Special)-There Lawrence, M. P. P., to accept the norm



Three Brothers Found at Foot of Cliff; One Dead, Another Dying, and Third in Critical State---Fourth Child Believed to Be Buried in Snowdrift.



Landseer was at anchor at Bay of Islands (Nfid.), on Sunday, and during a terrific President Hays, of the Grand Trunk Pacific, has been taking an



the entrance of Port Arthur by sinking stone laden steamers in the channel, are expected to arrive at Sascho today. The fate of their seventy companions is un-known. **More Submarines for Japan**. Minneapolis, Jan. 12—Another consign-ment of submarine torpedo boats was transferred from the Burlington to the Great Northern railway at Hamline and rushed forward to the Pacific coast today. It was identical in nature with the ship-ment of boats which passed through here

SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

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Afternoon Session.

as far as she could recall.

thing else."

second raid. "Well," sh

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heard Oscar Wright talking a great deal. She could not recall any of the words.

Court adjourned at this point, and met

witness recognized the pole. The witness said she heard Samuel Keith ask the prisoner why he was troubling Mrs. Keith, and was not given a satisfactory answer,

"I heard Oscar Wright ask Mr. Keith

who he was. I was unable to hear any-

said that when her family heard that the prisoner was coming to Havelock, it was

but fair to believe that he was coming for

a second raid. "Well," she observed, "he had come before, and had attempted to carry away property. It seem-ed barbarous for him to come and by force

For the next five minutes or so there

was a fiery little passage at arms between the witness and counsel. The former con-

tended that to take property away by force was a harsh process. Some peaceful, legitimate course should be adopted.

ke goods from an old woman."

Questioned by Mr. Currey, the with

Mr. Brock's

Age is 115

Years.

WRIGHT IS NOT TO BE TRIED FOR MURDER again at 2.30 o'clock, when the witness was cross-examined by Mr. Currey. She was shown the clothes pole used by Mrs. Wright in battling with the prisoner. The

Jury at Hampton Indicts Havelock Man for Manslaughter

Could Not Agree on Bill for More Serious Crime—There Will Be About Fifty Witnesses-Human Skull **Used to Illustrate Evidence** of Dr. Price.

Hampton, N. B., Jan. 10-(Special)- | ination, but it did not long remain out Manslaughter, not murder, is the charge side of its newspaper wrapping. "We know how Wm. McKnight cam

upon which Oscar Wright, of Havelock (N.B.), will stand trial here. murder of Wm. C. McKnight, at Have-lock, on September 16 last, was first pre-sented to the inry vosterday, but of the sented in view of these facts there is hardly any necessity to demonstrate; kind-y lay it aside." earing the witnesses the jury could not arrendly in and laid benefative to the stormery and after hearing some of the witness:
and after hearing some of the witnesses
and after be fore the rows a fully ended that what he want
begin.
Justice MoLeod is presiding, Attorney
General Pugkey represents the crown, and the prisoner be brought in. Occar Wright s apparently about thirty-five years of the prosecution had been secure ed, and it is expected that there will be foremere meantained that if required a great deal to a detailed design to the witness entered into a detailed design to the second the witness hardly?
To further illustrate, the witness bandker. gree on an indictment of that strength.

about twenty witnesses for the defence The trial is expected to last three or four days, but the testimony of some of the witnesses will not take long to hear.

The Jurors.

The grand jurors are: E. A. Flewellin

THE WRIGHT JURY GEO. LANGSTROTH, Hampton (foreman). JAMES STRONG, Studholm. GEORGE DRYDEN, Sussex. WALTER KILPATRICK, Upham TIMOTHY MURPHY, Studholm ABNER ORIPPS, Sussex. WILLIAM HOLMAN, Sussex. GEO. H. BARNES, Hampton. ELLSWORTH BELYEA, Westfield JAS. E. WEDDALL, Kingston, A. L. PEALMAN, Greenwich. JOHN McMANUS, Hampton.

A Warning from the Judge.

By way of illustration, Mr. Currey asked what she would do in case a buffalo robe was in dispute. "It would be best to give it, I suppo

the way from the shadow of a smile to

sat comfortably down, fondled for a mo-nent his sweeping brown moustache, then 'eaned back, a model of composure. To further illustrate, the witness bound Mr. Currey's hand in a pocket handker-being for the formation of the f

Tells How He Escaped the Terrors of Many Winters by Using Pe-ru-na.

THE OLDEST MAN IN AMERICA

MARC 1. 178 POCK RORN IN RUNCOMRE His age is 115 years, vouched for by authentic reco Hes my extreme old age to the use of Peruna." from the grave of Ge al Andrey

the United States vas for Saw 22 Presidents elected. Pe-ru-na has protected him from all sudden changes. Veteran of four wars. Shod a horse when 99 years old. Always conquered the grip with eruna. Witness in a land s

"After a man has lived in the wor as long as I have, he ought to have found out a great many things by experience. I think I have done so. "One of the things I have found

out to my entire satisfaction is the proper thing for ailments that are due directly to the effects of the climate. For 115 years I have withstood the changeable climate of the United States.

"I have always been a very healthy nan, but of course subject to the little affections which are due to sudden changes in the climate and temperature. During my long life I have known a great many remedies for coughs, colds and diarrhœa

"As for Dr. Hartman's remedy Peruna, I have found it to be the best, if not the only, reliable remedy for these affections. It has been my standby for many years, and I attribute my good health and xtreme old age to this remedy.

It exactly meets all my require-ns. It protects means me the evil ges; it keeps me ives me strength; in cood circulation. upon it almost en-

in epidemics of la grippe first to make their appearance in this try I was a sufferer from this dis-

"I had several long sieges with the grip. At first I did not know that Peruna was a remedy for this disease. When I heard that la grippe was epidemic catarrh, I tried Peruna for la grippe and found it to be just the thing." In a later letter dated January 31, 1903,

Jackson, which has been carried by him ever since. Mr. Brock as a dignified old Mr. Brock writes: carried by him "I am well and feeling as well as I gentleman, showing few signs of decrepitude. Ilis family Bible is still pre-served, and it shows that the date of his bothers me is my sight. If I could see better I could walk all over the farm birth was written 115 years ago. Surely a few words from this remarka-and it would do me good. I would not ble old gentleman, who has had 115 be without Poruna."

Yours truly, years of experience to draw from, would Isens Brock. be interesting as well as profitable. A lengthy biographical sketch is given of this remarkable old man in the Waco For a free book on catarrh, address Times-Ilerald, December 4, 1898. A still TSAAO BROCK, 's citizen of McLen-oldest living man, illustrated with If you do not derive prompt and satis-I state be prompt and satis-readers of the Dallas Morning News, write at once to Dr. Hartman, giving a full statement of your case and he will be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

to his death," said Judge McLeod. "He was struck by a club, the skull was frac-that."

where McKnight met death were borne ing the index or middle finger. carefully in and laid beneath the table oc-cupied by the counsels. Wood is common don't scream so at the witness." "Don't let this occur again," cautioned

'eaned back, a model of composure. The Attorney General's Address. Dr. Pugsley in his address to the jury aid in part: "Oscar J. Wright, of Have-ock, has been indicted for the crime of nanslaughter, and when his honor, the chief. Mr. Currey's hand in a bandage, could not seize a stick and wield a blow. The witness thought that such an action would be impossible. "Besides," he said, "Mr. McKnight was lame in the left leg." Mr. Currey's hand in a pocket handker-chief. Mr. Currey's hen asked if de-the former was backing across the road with Ira Wright following him. the former was holding up his uninjured hand, as if trying to shield himself." William Killam, of Havelock railway, was

Dr. Pugsley-"Don't waste time, Mr. y lay it aside." The three sticks used in the struggle where McKnight met death were borne ipg the index or middle for any respect-the would be best to give it, I suppose," said the witness; "better do that than go to law and lose everything.". This rejoinder consistent for

The prand jurvers are: E. A. Flowelling Biodall T. Lamb, John G. Smith, Hum proved my globarty, C. W. Biocktan, W. A. Fowelle, Samuel H. John son, Elias Harmer, James B. Price, Frui Dalling, A. W. Huck, Robert H. Sulle receaser to extabilist the ingredents receaser to extabilist the ingredents receasers to extable states. The away provide the states on the or three matters Joint Z. Thism and Goorge Rya Russiener H. Karis Elizers, States on the orto to decide as to receasers to exter the states on the orto to decide as to receasers to exter the states on the ortic or the states on the ortic or the states on the ortic or the states on the ortic ort

death of Wm. C. McKnight, and clearly defined murder. He said no man could take shelter from any crime he might com mit by pleading that he did not intend to do it. He must bear the consequences of

s precious. It is important that not only "How do you know she owned it?" n this community but in all communi-ies, persons guilty of murder or mann this community but in all communi-ies, persons guilty of murder or man-laughter should receive adequate punish-nent. "Within the past seven months I have,

Within the past seven months I have, in my capacity as prosecuting officer, been and in the prompted solery by a wilkingness to give assistance to a woman who said she have a commanded the examination of the prosent at two trials where the destruct makes the third. Last July one of the maxes the third. Last July one of the prisoners died on the scaled du to the grand jury, who retired and makes the third. Last July one of the prisoners died on the scaled du to make with easimal fate. The prisoner in the prisoner in the similar fate. The prisoner in the similar fate. The prisoner in the similar fate. The prisoner in the should be extremely thankful that the should be extremely thankful that the similar fate. The prisoner in the should be extremely thankful that the similar fate. The prisoner in the bill brought in by the grand jury was mailed by the behaviour to the strate this testimony and it will be atta and the was struck.
R A human skull was utilized by Dr. Price in this evidence before the grand jury, illustrate his testimony and it will be tata and the Wark and the dues of the doctor in his evidence at the The presenting officer,' he concluded to the scale and diver the shead, "that I can serve the struck." A multitude of questions calculated to the important bearing on the case was adduced. The witness could not readily remember is the struck." A more the shead, "that I can serve the struck." The witness did so, and as his hand restruct." On his feet." The spectators looked at each other and the was struck." The witness did so, and as his hand restruct. "On his feet."

but who was standing still. The witness distinctly heard the sound of the blow. Conservative Caucus Appoints

Resignation of Leader Received, But Not Accepted--Confidence Voted

in Him and Committee Ap-

Believes Peruna the greatest remedy of the age for catarrhal diseases.

waco, but now lives with his son-in-law at Valley Mills, Texas. A short time ago, by request, Uncle saad came to Waco and sat for his pic-inre. In his hand be held a stick cut cut source of the same date. This centenarian is an ardent friend of the president of the same date. Peruna, having used it many years. In speaking of his good health and extreme old age, Mr. Brock says: Ohio.

PARTY PRO TEM

Him Till Borden is

Ready

UNITED CHOICE

the purpose of hearing what his support-ers had to say as to why he should not re-main leader. Dr. Roche, Co'. Hughes, Mr. McCarthy, Calgary; Cockshutt, Brantford; Dr. Chisholm, East Huron; Dr. Sproule, Mr. Ames, Michael McDonnell, Toronto; Sir MacKénzie Bowell, Dr. Stockton (St. John), all endorsed the motion. The res-olution was then put and carried. bution was then put and carried. Hon. Mr. Foster moved, seconded by Dr. Hon. Mr. Foster moved, seconded by Dr. Daniel, that De Boucherville, Foster, Dr. Roche, Wilmot, Monk,McCarthy,Lcfurgey, Taylor and Senator Perley be a commit-tee to send a telegraphic message to Mr. Borden notifying him of the action taken by the caucus and requesting him to at-tend a caucus at the earliest possible mo-ment. This was carried.

by Dr. Sproule, that pending the return of the leader of the party to the house of commons the senior privy councillor shall lead the opposition therein. lead the opposition therein. Mr. Foster is the senior privy councillor puffiness un and will therefore lead. He is Mr. Hag-the feet an

gart's senior by some three months. The character ad appearant caucus then adjourned to be called at the feeling from exertion or will of the chairman. The following message was sent to Mr. only ratio

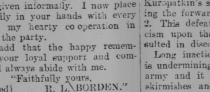
Ottawa, Ont., Jan. 10, 1905. Ion, K. C., Halifax, (N.S.).

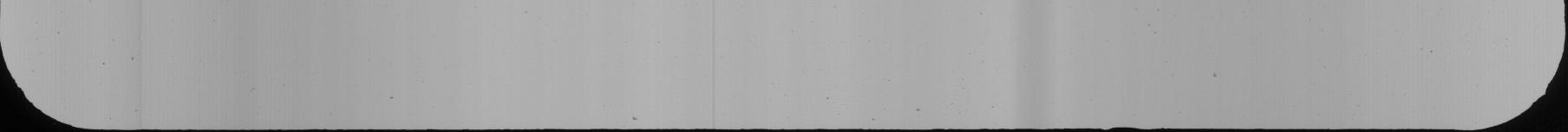
ONE BOX OF DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS CURED DROPSY.

ment. This was carried. It was moved by Mr. Bergeron, seconded the walls of the arterns when they are sure which can ons in the Dropsy swell d in othering

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Dr



HOPEWELL HILL.

HOFEWELL HILL. Hopewell Hill, Jan. 7-The ladies in con-nection with the Methodist church held a chicken tea Thursday night, in the I. O. G. T. hall. The proceeds, \$12, are for the church repair fund. Miss Susan Peck, who has been dangerous-is improving slowly. The ladies of the Baptist church held a social Monday night at the home of John Russell. The funds, \$3, are to pay for put-ting windows in the church vestry. Miss Olivia J. Moore will leave the first Miss Olivia J. Moore will leave the first

Miss Stahl reck, who has been and could be advected by the art trouble, is improving slowly. The ladies of the Baptist church held a social Monday night at the home of John Russell. The funds, §8, are to pay for put-ling windows in the church vestry. Miss Olivia J. Moore will leave the first of the week to resume her duites as teacher of the week to resume her duites as teacher of the week to resume her duites as teacher of the week to resume her duites as teacher of the week to resume her duites as teacher of the week to resume her duites as teacher of the week to resume her duites as teacher of the week to resume her duites as teacher of the primary department of the Sussex Miss Edith Davis, B. A., of Fredericton, will return to the advanced department at Riverside: and Miss Marino Atkinson, of Albert, who had the Lower Cape school for the last two years, will take the primary department. Miss Bertha L. West will take charge of the Lower Cape school. Miss Bertha L. West will take charge of the Lower Cape school. Miss Bertha L. West will take charge of Miss Miss Anton Miss Marin Miss Marin Miss Mis

Miss Junk Y. Bieweit and Net and Net and Net and Stripped by vas-Miss Bertha L. West will take charge of Miss Bertha L. West will take charge of Miss Bertha L. West will take charge of Miss Ruth Mitton will return to the Pleas-the Sele. More's portable mill, and shipped by vas-sele. More's portable mill, and shipped by vas-sele. On the 4th the train made a vain attempt to complete the declared closing trip of the season, from St. Martins. Miss Sarah Hoar, of Albert, will return to the Curreyville school. Paul Atkinson has the advanced department. Miss Mary Colpitts the einary department. Miss Mary Colpitts the Miss Mary Colpitts the einary department. Miss Mary Colpitts the Miss Mary Colpitts the einary department. Miss Mary Colpitts the Homos Charge C

John Godsaw is sick with measles at M. Dunn. the home of his sister Mrs. Calvin Brad-Miss Marion Wathen lost her pocket-John Godsaw is sick with measles at the home of his sister, Mrs. Calvin Brad-chemical road.

miss Thomas has the advanced depart-ent at Dawson Settlement, and Miss Mabel shaw.

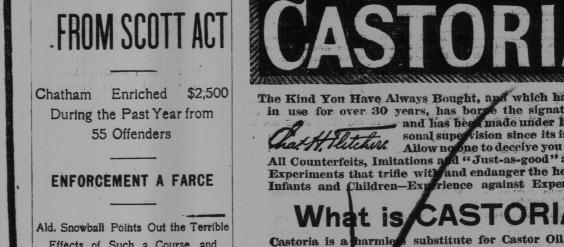
Miss Thomas has the diverse of the structure of the struc



John Shirley, who has been in poor health for several months, was taken ill treatment is de

The same evening a surprise party made themselves at home for several hours at the residence of the postmistress, Mrs. S. M. Dunn.

banks. Thomas Curran has come home from due to a cold t Moncton, and is attending the Superior headache.



LARGE REVENUE

Effects of Such a Course, and Wants Town to Establish Gymnasiums to Take the

that enough stock for the proposed boot

Ald. Snowball moved that the mayor

take steps to have a bill, authorizing the

loan of \$20,000 prepared for the legisla-ture, the said bill to be submitted to the council. Adopted.

A letter from the board of health, asking that the police be instructed to put up

placards when required, was read. Ald. Maher moved, that the officers be notified to carry out this request. Car-The month's bills for light, water and

sewerage, submitted by Ald. Snowball, were moved paid.

town would be available, was read.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-

Contraction of the

Chat H. Flitchers. and has be sonal super Allow no on vision since its infancy. ne to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children-Experiment.

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substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-Castoria is a thing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It goric, Drops and S um, Morphine nor other Narcotie contains neit is its guarantee. It destroys Worms substance. hness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind and allays Teething Troubles, cures Constipation Colic. It rel Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea-The Mother's Friend.

CENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of a. W. Wilcher. The Kind You Have Always Bought In Use For Over 30 Years. Here moved paid. It was stated in Ald, MacLachlan's re-port, that the current account was over KAISER HONORS NOGI AND STOESSE IN EQUITY COURT Interesting Case About Part-nership Between Oscar and Berlin, Jan. 11-Emperor William ceived the Russian ambassador perfer in formal audience. His majesty expr ed unbounded admiration of Gene

book and a sum of money on the 7th inst. Last week very enjoyable evening parties were given, on different nights, by Rector and Mrs. Freevern, Councillor and Mrs. Saulnier, and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Fair. Saulnier, and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Fair- had a good dea due to a cold t Miss Alethia M. Wathen has re-engaged to teach at Trout Brook near Adamsville. MONCTON. Headache. I started tal mg Dr. Pitcher's Backache-Kidney Tablets, and by the time I had used one bottle the backache, headache and feelings of dizziness had all disap-peared. I consider the Tablets a good medicine."

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General Statement of Expenditure.

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at 6.30 °clock by Rev. D. Rogers, in the presence of relatives and immediate friends.
 At the Cathedral this evening Miss Laura Knox, daughter of Captain Knox, heeame the wife of George Burden. The ceremony was performed by Dean Partridge. The bridegroom is a member of several days, owing to the train reached here Sunday morning, after the root and popular in sporting circles.
 The following clergymen have been registered to solemnize marriage: Revs. E. A. Wicher and A. A. Graham, of St. John; Isidore Pihan, of Rogersville, Northur, and Mass. All of the province of Ontario.
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A license to expire August 1, 1905, for was bid in by John Gibson, of this city, the applicant, at the upset price of \$20 Car per square mile.

ST. MARTINS.

St. Martins, Jan. 10-The village schools opened on Monday with the following staff of teachers: Mr. Webb, Superior Miss school; intermediate department, Sarah Heaines; primary department, Miss Ada Love; West school, Miss Emma Kirkpatrick; Orange Hill school, Miss Florence Vail.

Miss Bertie Brown, who during vacation, attended to the work of the cus-tom house, has resumed her duties as teacher in East St. Martins Miss Lottie Carson is again on duty at

School fund..... Poor and parish....

fall and was arrested on suspicion of indi-dering Miss Warren. He was acquitted on that charge but held on the old charges. The second game of hockey in the P. E. Receipts from collections on assessm Island league series was played tonight at Summerside between Crystals, the local Hopewell Hillsboro
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Abbert-Caleb Dowing and John Hickey Abbert-Caleb Dowing and John Hickey St. John-William H. Allingham to be a justice of the peace. Carleton-Willard B. Jones to be a justice rows autil Janiary 23. Tenders for rebuilding Eel River bridge, parish of Canterbury, York county, will be received by the department of public works until Janiary 23. Odborn White, local station agent of the I. C. R., today received notice of dismis-sal, from Moncton. White was one of the original employees of the Chanade sal, from Moncton. White was one of the original employees of the Chanade sal, from Moncton. White was one of the original employees of the Chanade sal, from Moncton. White was one of the original employees of the Chanade sal, from Moncton. White was started twenty-two' years ago. He is to vacate the office in two **ALBERT.**

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Whitehead, N. S., Jap. 11—(Special)— Steamer Lady Laurier, which arrived this evening from Sable Island, reports having reached the island on Tuesday afternoon Superinterdential reached the island on Tuesday afternoon. Superintendent Boultilier left the island in a life-boat, boarded the steamer and in a life-boat, boarded the steamer and took the passengers and mails. Before the boat could make a second trip the wind and sea increased so that the steamer had to weigh anchor and steam off from the island. The steamer was completely. 16,566.92 The parish balances are as follows: Hope-well, Cr., \$20.74; Hillisboro, Dr., \$783.60; Alma, Dr., \$17.51; Harvey, Dr., \$1,19.60; Coverdale, Dr., \$1,342.33; Elgin, Dr., \$396.73. encased in ice on her arrival here.

Edgar H. Fairweather, who adjusted the

Russia has a larger proportion of blind both building and store a total loss. The people than any other European country. Insurance on the building is \$3,000, and the stock \$14,000. The building was worth sightler \$6,000, and stock \$20,000.

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and hard-roof buildings, and movel to brick and hard-roof buildings, and movel to be alderment throught the town was not yet ready for this step, so Ald. Watt moved in amendment, that the said by-law be laid on the table. Carried. Advise the defendant his interest in all the other properties, including the mill and mill movel to make a temporary arrangement to the defendant his interest in all the other properties, including the mill and mill movel to make a temporary arrangement to the state of the properties. journed.

By the will of Catherine Mary Vickers, filed for probate in Toronto, V. G. R. Vickers and Ethel Rosina Ewing, of Montral, real, each receive one-tenth of an estate valued at \$265,616. Mr. Vickers was for merly agent of the Dominion Express Secommany here. Commany here. Commany here. Catherine Mary Vickers, all partnership claims, each party paying and defendant to join in the conveyances. Hazen & Raymond were for the plaintiff; Daniel Mullin, K. C., for the defendant. The parties to the suit belong to Le-preaux.

Company here.

the defendant his interest in all the other properties, including the mill and mill property and release all partnership claims; a mutual release to be given of all partnership claims, each party paying

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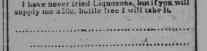
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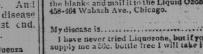
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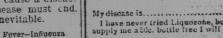


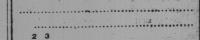
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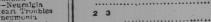
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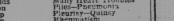




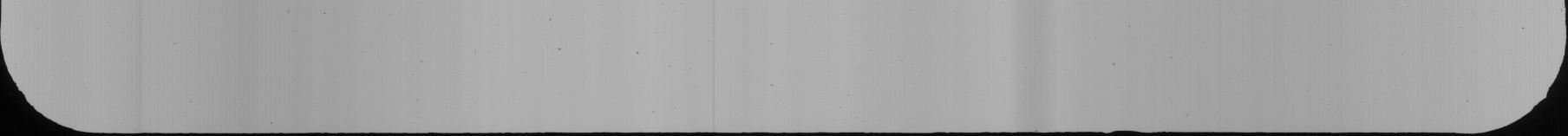








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lated by his committee to put the recent pupils for twelve months for less than five cerning crimes committed in the province. manifesto into effect is so much opposed to Mirsky's views as to drive the latter ministry out of office. The two ministers The fact is a cause for deep regret. ministry out of office. The two ministers een on opposite sides of many day per week, that room could be utilized

A Russian admiral is said to believe that questions, and Witte seems now to have by two hundred pupils every school week. Janan will agree to a provisional peace. He made the significant statement that while her enemy is building a new navy. whereas in the ordinary schools pupils are This joke is good enough to print. punished by keeping them in, it is a pun-

ishment to pupils in the manual training THE WAR LOSSES department if they are kept out. In discussing the need of compulsory The following table, compiled from of-

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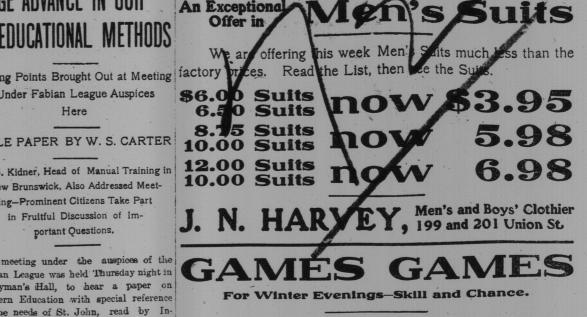
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An Exceptional Offer in EDUCATIONAL METHODS Strong Points Brought Out at Meeting factory prices. Read Under Fabian League Auspices Here 6.5 ABLE PAPER BY W. S. CARTER T. B. Kidner, Head of Manual Training in New Brunswick, Also Addressed Meeting-Prominent Citizens Take Part

14,349 33,350 35,000 Berryman's Hall, to hear a paper on Fabian League was held Thursday night in Modern Education with special reference to the needs of St. John, read by Inspector W. S. Carter, and also an ad-

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ST. JOHN. N. B., Jan. 14, 1905

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world politics, is speaking. He is moved to speak by his conviction that the Coar, at a crise, in the history of Russia, has made the possibly fatal error of ignoring the prime importance of the safety valve, and that an explosion may follow. The Herald's editorial is headed "Regeneration or Revolution, Which," and is, in part, as follows;--

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y with the autocracy in opposition to the constitutional current. If as minister of the interior he could gather into his hands in grasping, the results to Russia might be of the highest importance, both at he need of technical reforms; if he should get power enough, he might show finally whether the autocracy could give Russia material prosperity without a popular

If a letter is sent and it goes, And we know it want when it's gone, Why hasn't it snent when it snows Or the money we spent been spone?

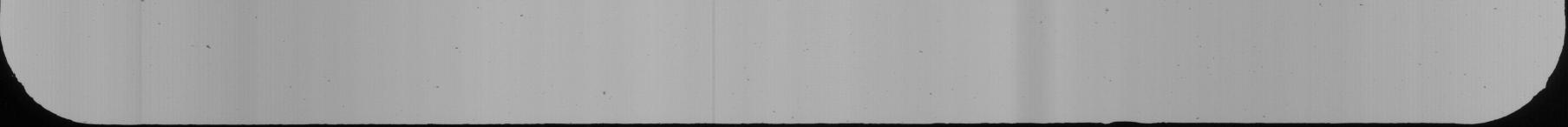
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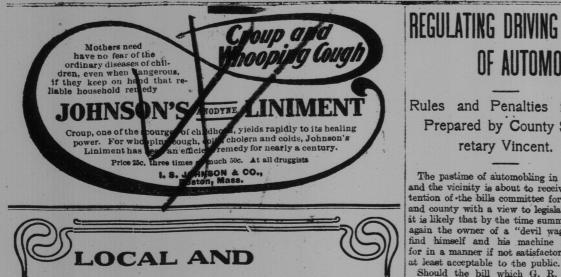
A word that we speak is spoken, Why don't we say it is spake? Our girl, when a pitcher is broken, "Acb, Louis!" she says, "it iss break!"

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ing possibilities for our boys? dresses.

of education to a basis of dollars and cents, but there was no need to study sta-tistics to be aware of the fact that the quality of his education. Whatever added to the general intelligence added to the general prosperity. The scarcity of teachers of the highest qualifications was another problem to be faced. First-class teachers were being en-ticed from the province by higher salar-ies paid in business offices, the nufsing profession, and in the schools in the states, the Northwest and elsewhere. Such a condition was like drawing the life blood from the community, and the ques-tion must be asked, could we affort d - it? Much was heard of what many had done without advantages, but there was want of possibilities. Were we furnish-ing possibilities for our boys? to give it a trial. When I had used





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The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fredericton Boom Company was held Tuesday afternoon in E. L. Jewett's office, Walker's wharf. The following di rectors were elected: W. H. Murray, A. H. F. Randolph, G. B. Dunn (Houlton), Parker Glazier, R. F. Randolph, E. L. Jewett and L. M. Jewett. A meeting of the directors was held subsequently and A. H. F. Randolph was elected president and treasurer and E. L. Jewett secretary. and treasurer and E. L. Jewett secretary. and treasurer and E. L. Jewett secretary. The following committee of management was also appointed: W. H. Murray,Park-er Glazier, A. H. F. Randolph, G. B. Dunn and E. L. Jewett. Dunn A Dunn A

day. He says there is not a great deal of snow in the woods at the headwaters of

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THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., SATURDAY, JANUARY 14, 1905.

IN MEMORY OF

Rules and Penalties in Bill Memorial Window in Hampton

POOR DOCUMENT

and the vicinity is about to receive the at Coughlan yesterday unveiled a stained glass tention of the bills committee for the city and county with a view to legislation, and it is likely that by the time summer comes owner of a "devil wagon" will Hampton in memory of Patrick McCreary, meal bread on the ground that the latter find himself and his machine legislated who was killed at Paardeberg.

OF AUTOMOBILES

or in a manner if not satisfactory to him | The church was filled this aftern able to the public Should the bill which G. R. Vincent,

Prepared by County Sec-

retary Vincent.

river dotted with "lean-tos," or in plain landlubber language, wind shields. These of fifteen miles an hour, but must reduce

John McAllister, of Indiantown, bose woodsman for the Andre Cushing Com-pany, was home for a short while Tues-Attended to the state of the state o applicants during the month, divided as "without the option" and twenty days and the sense of responsibility is also neces tributes to the wealth

Catholic Church Un-We remember that some years ago a veiled. bread reform league was established, but not sure that it exists now. Unwe are The pastime of automobiling in St. John Hampton, N. B., Jan. 11-Rev. R. J. fortunately, it adopted fellacious views, organizers of this movement proposed to. here. It was donated by the ladies of abolish white bread in favor of the whole-

PATRICK MCCREARY Room for Improvement, Ac-

contained the whole and es noon on issing constituents of wheat, while the the occasion of the unveiling. A special former represented but a fraction of these Cathedral of St. Isaac, not too far away from hundreds of Chinese tailors in Liao

PURITY OF BREAD

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Authority.

Should the bill which G. R. Vincent, the county secretary, has prepared meet the approval of the committee at their meeting on Friday next it will be taken to Fredericton to be added to the statute book

A buck deer, weighing about 150 pound, was killed by a train the other day just east of Williamstow station. This is the ourth deer to be killed at the same place within five years. Trainmen on trains running west have been asked. It books. Trainmen on trains running west have twenty-yeurold girl. A man who refress to give any particular's book to look out to ra dark hameli, the station making each at have states to give any particular's book haves. The annual meeting of the stochholder of the Fredericon Book making each at have states to give any particular's book model. States at all at any model have goopted twenty-yeurold girl. A man who refress to give any particular's book model have goopted to book out the station making each at have states to give any particular's book model. A way the states is have at any model have goopted to give any particular's book model. In the first down haves goen at the states at have be all at the states at the states at haves to the states at the states at haves to the states at the st

others, leaving for South Africa, were enrolled by him in the scapular of Mount Carmel. On that occasion he had given staple article of diet? Yet, not satisefid him some advice as to how to bear him-with producing an impoverished loaf by modern steel-rolling methods, we are told replied: "I will do my duty." Father Gaynor spoke on the necessity is the craze for white bread that many groups in the spoke of the sp replied: of young men doing their duty for their country and turned next to some of the attributes desirable in the Christian life With this object ozone and nitrous acid sary officers and quartermasters." attributes desirable in the Christian life. Depth of character as well as solidity were necessary. A good type of this depth over, enable grain to be used which would and solidity was found in the iceberg otherwise give a darker color to the which is two-thirds of a mile under the flour. Surely this tampering with our ocean for every half mile above it.

great staple article of diet should be pre It is also necessary to have a real com- vented once and for all. It is intolerable prehension of the verities which underlie that the people should be at the mercy life. He spoke with disfavor of the petty of unscrupu lous traders in regard to the

HOW RUSSIA SUPPLIES FOOD FOR 700,000 FIGHTING MEN The Supply Department at St. Petersburg Well Organized --- Confident That There is No Difficulty in Getting Food and Clothing to the Army---The Transportation.

Special Correspondence of the civil war," remarked an American army

Special Correspondence of the civil war, foundated and the summer months, when officer. During the summer months, when light clothing was required, the stuff was St. Petersburg, Dec. 24-Facing the grand

Yang, who made very acceptable shirts it a dietetic advantage over white bread; food and raiment which flow across the issued vociferously cursed Poland and

deposited in adequate quantities upon the und. It seems to me that the world cause of the filibustering expedi

tinued the aide de camp to the intendant, "that the emperor would order 400,000 ad-

missary officers would stand idly by and Manchuria is as large as France and Italy

The commissary officer, who had ans-wered the same question dozens of times before, looked a little weary. "I can only say to you," he said, "that the stores have been and are being collected, and are being more responsible for damages to Japan the United States was to sleepy watch, that is all. It is a "good

There was no doubt on this point. "Do Americans believe for a moment," con-continue the struggle for possession of his The Ohinese furnish grain, meat and

divional men to the front if he did not clothing in immense quantities. They are have every reason to believe that they could be taken care of? Would General anese, so that what is sauce for the Rus-At a meeting of the board of associated charities Wednesday, the secretary, Mrs.C. H. Hall, reported trat there had been 123 tives which take the form of twenty days quality of their daily bread. But, after all, the matter rests with the Kuropatkin ask for more men if he could sian is sauce for his enemy. If any one

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this winter have been refugees from the Russian army. Escaped soldiers are some thing new in the line of wayfarers. 'In nearly every case the soldiers—re-servists—are destined for American parts and the usual aid is given them. Among the Jewish people of the eity, particu-larly those of the immigration society, little love is expressed for the Czar or his governors, so there is somewhat of a bond of sympathy between the newcomers and of sympathy between the newcomers and Company. The bond holders are represented by the

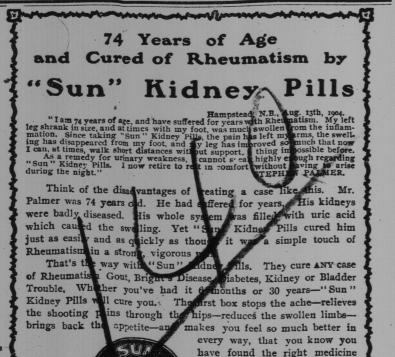
their benefactors. Mr. Poyas, whose old home is in War-saw, Poland, says from what he can learn through letters, the feeling in the land of his birth is not with Russia. Personally Mr. Poyas is strongly pro-Jap and looks for an ultimate overturn of affairs govern-

for an ultimate overturn of affairs governfor an ultimate overturn of affairs govern-mental in the vast land of the two eagles. His hopes lie in that direction, at any The North American Fish and Game Protective Association will hold its an-I would strongly a nual meeting in this city on February 1

Regarding the Zemstov movement, the and 2.

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son survive.

F. Christie died today as the result of a tion. fall off a box car. Two daughters and one Thos. E. Bustin, Wm. Carleton and An-

Fred R. McMulkin, of the North End, who served in South Africa, received his war medal Monday. Here Buist, of the customs, have been eighty years old, Mr. Bustin is nearly three, Mr. Buist nearly 75. A Russian immigrant, who was detain-ed at Sand Point, made an attempt to es-cape and will be deported. It is supposed he is a deserter from the Czar's army.

Amherst, N. S., Jan. 10-(Special)-The municipal council is in session here this week. This is the first session since the election and every member of the board was present and sworn in by County Clerk. D. L. McLord, L. H. Livingston, of Want. Died from His Injuries. Truro, N. S., Jan. 11-(Special)-David F. Christie died today as the result of a Vaughn street, Portland. rics.

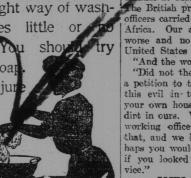
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Africa. Our army in this respect is no worse and no better than those of the United States and Great Britain." "And the women who are at the front?" "Did not the women of America get up a petition to the women of anerta gas ap a petition to the secretary of war to stop this evil in the Philippines? **Clean out** your own house before you point out the dirt in ours. We have many honest, hard working officers, commissary officers at that, and we have some scoundrels. Perhaps you would make the same admission if you looked far enough into your ser-

JOHN CALLAN O'LAUGHLIN.







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By FREDERIC S. ISHAM,

Author of the "Strollers,"

king as the people that night crowded in the great courtrand around the great tables set in the open air and groaning with difficulty she contralled hereit

them they appeared as swift and illusve as his own surging fancies. "The-duke, madam, is most solicitous about his men," he said in a voice which sounded strangely calm. "A good leader has always in mind the welfare of his soldiers," she replied brief-

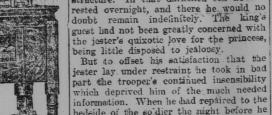
Her hand played among the blossoms. Over the flowers she looked at him. Her features and arms were of the sculptured roundness of marbel, but the reflection of the roses bathed her in the warm hue of blife. As he met her gaze the illumined pages of a book seemed turning before his eyes. Did she remember?

She could not but perceive his emotion

CHAPTER XII-(Continued.) Now the fool had dismounted, and she observed that he was bending over an other jester who had been unhorsed. "Why," she murmured to herself in sur-prise, "Caillette! As good a soldier as a fool. Who among the jesters could have unseated him?" But her wonderment would have increas-ed could she have overheard the conversa-tion between the duke's fool and Caillette as the former lifted the other from the sands and assisted him to walk or ruther. "The far you to determine," retorted "The far you to determine," retorted

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bedside of the so'dier the night before he had only his trip for his pains, as the man had again sunk into unconsciousness short-by before his coming. Thus the free baron was still in ignorance of the person to whom the fool had betrayed him.

mustachios appearing unusually, red and fierce against his now yellow, washed out complexion. As the free baron drew near he couch a tall figure arose from the side of the bed.

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"Low," returned the other laconically. "Low," returned the other laconically. This person wore a black gown, a pair of huge rimmed glasses resting on the bridge Poultry raising with a Chatham Incubator is a very profitable and easily managed occupation. Unless you want to go into it extensively it need take but very little of your time. Government reports show that the of a thin, long nose, and in his clawlike fingers he held a vial, the contents of which he stirred slowly. His aspect was that of living sorrow and melancholy. "Has he been conscious again?" asked

"He has e'en laid as you see him," re

plied the wearer of the black robe. "His days are numbered," quoth the free baron to himself, staring forward. But as he spoke he imagined he saw the red mustachios move, while one eye certainly glared with intelligent hatred upon the doctor and turned with anxious solicitude upon his master. The latter immediately knelt by the bedside and laid his hand upon the already cold one of the soldier. 'Speak!" he said.

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er and force. "Speak!" he repeated cruelly, impera tively

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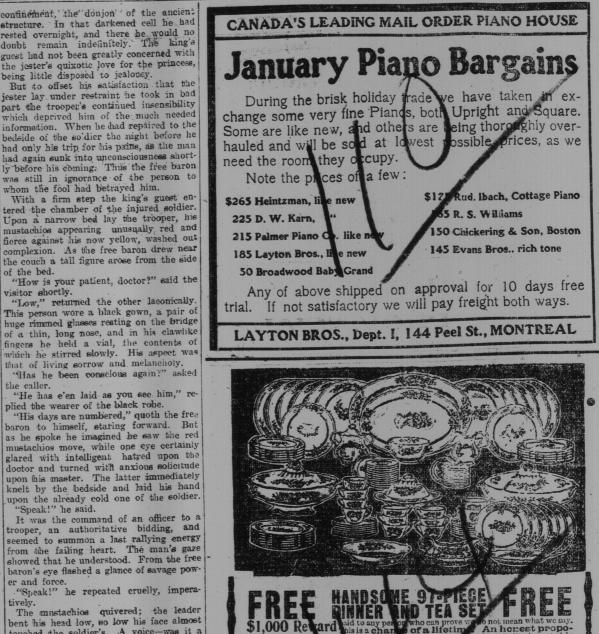
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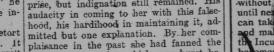
ed could she have overhead and Caillette as the former lifted the other from the sands and assisted him to walk or rather limp to the jestens' pavilion. "Did I not tell you to beware of the false duke" muttered Caillette, not out ting a parenthesis of deceptive groans. "Ah, if it had only been he instead?" "Modesty forbids I should interpret it to my desires." he returned, laughing, as he disappeared. "All, seeming traighter than usual, upon speared to forget his presence, motionless ave for a foot that waved to and fro, "Modesty forbids I should interpret it to my desires." he returned, laughing, as he disappeared. "All, if it had only been he instead?" "Yent," interrupted the seemingly in jured man, "think you to stand up agginst the boar of Hochfels?" "I would I might try!" said the other quickly. "He that a dismissal?" he asked light "So my desires." herefore the maid. "All, seeming straighter than usual, upon each cheek a featal rose, she stood before the duke's plaisant, inscrutable, as was her fashion, the scarf about her shoulders just stirring from the effects of the dance and her lips parted to her hurried breath ing. "How did you like the ceremony?" she

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"Your manner it was directed by inter my back to the field or they will auspect. Trust no ene, and your like the context?" "Into the dike have be the spell of sele control that held him. "My master!" he said in a hard, scoffing they would have strayed.
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0.31 0.28 inent People Present. St. Joseph's College, Jan. 12-(Special) -President's day was observed at St. Joseph's today with the usual festivities. Solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Guy, who had as assistants Rev. Fathers A. LeBlanc and L. V. Broughill. Special music was provided for the oc-casion. After mass the students enjoyed a holiday. Shortly after noon a number of invited guests, together with the faculty and undergraduates of the institution, as-sembled in the refectory, which was tastefully decorated with bunting and potted plants. After the delicacies had been disposed Nazaire Poirier and Rupert Rive, on behalf of the student body, read appropriate addresses in French and English respectively, complimenting Fathe Guy on his successful career as preside of St. Joseph's and extending to him t best wishes of the students. Rev. Father Guy replied thanking ti undergraduates for their appreciat, words and the assembled guests for th interest in the college as evidenced their presence.

their presence. Appropriate English addresses were à

livered by Rev. Father Chapman, V. G., and Hon, F. J. Sweeney, while Rev. F. Hebert, V. G., and Judge Landry made suitable speeches in French.

Among these present were Rev. Fathers Chapman, V. G., Hebert, V. G., White, C. SS. R., L. G. LeBlanc, Dufour, Ryan. 5.15 a 5.25 0.06½ 0.06½ 10.06% DDS. C. S.S. R. H. G. DEDatle, Durbur, Ryan, Cormier, Robichaud, Hon. Judge Landry, Hon. F. J. Sweeney, Dr. E. T. Gaudet, Dr. Doherty, E. A. Reilly, F. J. Sutton, Reid McManus, O. S. Leger and J. P.

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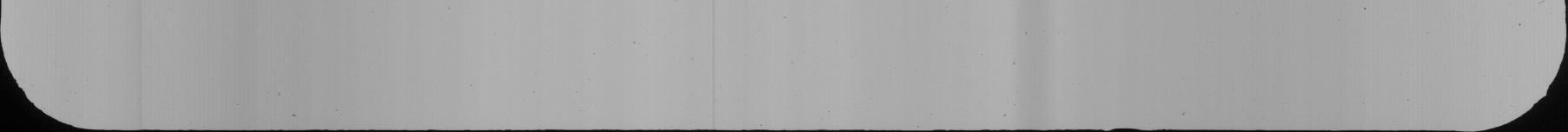
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my going to Boston by this vessel, but I shall go the next time Ju Boston people don't burn her, which I should be very sorry n as she carrys no stamps. My heart bleeds for my Country, what end of all this?"

ojects especially claimed Glasier's attention in the summer of 1766: ne founding of a town, the second the building of his saw-mill. "I prosays, "to lay out the Town at Grimross in 80 squares, in addition to uares; then they are to be numbered and drawn for by some person on in the form of lottery tickets, which I shall have sent to the propriethat we may fix as many families as can be had this Summer on the Town I must have young Mr. Morris from Halifax to survey and lay out wn, as nothing can be done at Grimross before he arrives."

onnection with the erection of the Nashwaak mills Capt. Glasier acknow-, his obligation to Hazen & Jarvis of Newburyport. He says: "They have ared me men to build the mills and stores of all kinds for the workmen." mill geer came this season, but on the 25th October Glasier writes, "The mills n't be finished this fall, it is such a work it was not possible to get through ith it. • • • • My time has been divided between the Mills and the Surveying. I am condemned to tarry here this winter and can know nothing of what is doing in the world."

On the 2nd February following, he writes Mr. Nath'l Rogers of Boston, "We are now employed in getting logs to the mills. I hope we shall get them going early in the summer. They will begin to pay something of the expence before the fall. It's impossible for me to tell you in a letter the expenses of the different cided branches of business which I am obliged to carry on to complete the whole. It ,ing to is not only building mills, surveying, etc., but clearing up the land, building at Grimhouses, making roads, hiring oxen (for we have not half enough of them) and in grist and fine so much I shall never pretend to write it. James Simonds, Esq., who is the ain Glasier Bearer of this, will be able to inform you much better than I can. in, survey the am determined to finish what I have undertaken and then quit it. 1 am not in ading the island the best situation in the world, as I believe you'll think when I tell you I am ne of the Society. not only shut out from all society and know nothing of what is carrying on in the for the expenses of world, but my stores are all expended, nor is there one thing to be bought here, , etc., that the second pray send me last year's magazines and some English newspapers as well as the Boston ones. * * * I should be glad if you'd send the oxen, they may be not old nor of the largest kind but good to draw. I pay half a dollar a day for

each yoak I hire so that they'll almost pay for themselves in one year in work. Those that we have here have worked more than one hundred days since I came, so that if we had been obliged to have hired them at the rate I pay others it would amount to a large sum. Twelve is the least that can be employed always at the mills hauling logs, as they will cut 8,000 feet a day, I am told, when they are finished. * * * * I told you I would not write you a long letter, as there is nothing I hate so much; it's the D-l to have ten thousand things to say."

Glasier Rejoins His Regiment.

Beamsley Glasier's connection with the St. John river was now drawing to a close. In the summer of 1767 he went to New York where we find him engaged, in company with the Rev. Dr. Ogilvie, in collecting the second annual subscription from the members of the society. The military gentlemen proved very dilatory in paying their subscriptions. Whether Capt. Glasier became disheartened at the outlook, or whether he received peremptory orders to rejoin the Royal American Regiment is uncertain. But about the end of August, 1767, James Forteous, representing the Montreal committee, wrote to Nathaniel Rogers: "We are now informed Capt. Glazier is at New York on his way to join his Regiment, it therefore becomes necessary to appoint another person to transact the Society's business, for which purpose we have appointed Mr. James Simonds, one of the Proprietors, agent with whom you will please correspond on any occurrence regard-

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Digby Shipping News.

Digby, Jan. 11-Steamers Hillsdale, Captain Chambers, and Kilkeel, Capt. Pettis, are in addition to her husband she D. A. R. steamer Prince Albert, Captain Holmes, which arrived here Saturday and sailed yesterday for Yarmouth, is in West-port for a harbor. Tern schooner Hay arrived this morning sisters,

sail from Liverpool, Jan of his wife, Elizabeth, who passed away Tuesday afternoon, after a very short illness. Always loving and kind, she en-joyed the good will of all who knew her. Mr. and Mrs. Barlow were married in 1862 and had lived hereite 1862 and had lived happily forty-three years. She was a dau the late Robert C. and Julia Frost, time very prominent in the city, had reached the age of sixty-nine Port-son and daughter, Dr. Chas. W. ptain of Providence (R.I.), and Mrs. E Ingraham, of the west side. On Frost, of Hampton, nd fou sisters, Mrs. J. N. Rogers, Mrs. F. Hollis, and Miss Isabelle Frost, of this

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n, Grimross and St. Ann's ad settled by the French. Glasier Lere is timber and lime, which the is cleared land three miles in length, wn must be built, if we can't have St. n the River for our purpose. There are many will know hereafter; there is but one good t Mills upon, which I have got for us, and, between .o pop them between two other grants (by the There is about 100 Families in the Township of Peawill of any kind, nor can there be; they have been om New England. These mills must be our first object; we

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to furnish our neighbors with Lumber as well as ourselves. I have arranged for the Timber and all other materials to be prepared and inclose you Mr. Simonds estimate of the cost. * * * Mr. Simonds is perfectly acquainted with the business of Saw-mills and knows every minivar [manoeuvre] belonging to them. I think we are lucky in having him on the spot to manage so material a part of our establishment. These Mills properly managed will pay for themselves at least four times a year, besides we can't carry on our Settlement without them." and First Mill at Marysville.

James Simonds' estimate of the cost of the mills will be found in the letter which follows. It was probably considerably under the mark for people are usua optimistic in such things:-"Passamaquoddy, August 20th, 1765. "Sir,-Agreeable to your desire I have made the nearest calculation I could of the cost of two mills and dam on Nashwog River, and am of opinion that two the cost of two mills and dam on Nashwog River, and am of opinion that the bride's parents, 42 Charles street, Janu-hundred pounds currency will complete them. The first cost is very great, which will be mostly for the dam, yet as the stream is sufficient for an addition of three will be mostly for the dam, yet as the stream is sufficient to build the same James Dunlop, all of this city. or four mills on the same dam, it will be cheaper in the end than to build the same number of mills and a dam to each on small brooks that will be almost dry next half

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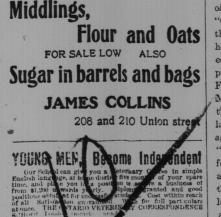


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the year "I must advise you Sir to have your Iron work made of the best Iron, as breaches in any part of mills is of fatal consequence to the profit of them. I have sent the dimensions of the cranks, knowing it to be the practice in New England to 7th, Deacon Geo. L. Colwell, aged 74 years breaches in any part of mills is of fatal consequence to the profit of them. I have make them so small as to retard the business of sawing, besides frequently breaking-the breaking of one may be a greater damage than the cost of two. I have described them something large, but think you had better exceed the size than fall short of it.

"The best workmen will be the cheapest as the whole depends on the effectual laying the foundation of the dam, etc. I make no doubt but when the mills are completed they will saw at least 5 M boards pr. day.

"I am Sir, your most obedient servant. ".IAMES SIMONDS."

It may be noticed, in passing, that Mr. Simonds writes from Passamaquoddy. The headquarters of the trade and fishery there was at Indian Island, or as it was sometimes called, Perkins Island. Mr. Simonds and Wm. Hazen were membens of the St. John's River Society and it would appear from Capt. Glasier's letter to Nathaniel Rogers of 10th Nov'r., 1765, that the Society had ambitious designs with regard to this locality. "Our Fishery at Passamaquoddy," writes Glasier, "is an object worth our attention; it is the best in the province. A Block-house will be built there next spring and I can get a party from the Fort and some small canwill secure the Fishermen against any insult from the Indians. This ore valuable than you can imagine. I was promised by some of the principal Fishermen belonging to New Hampshire if I got a grant of this Island tney would come to the number of 100 families with all their crafts, etc., and become our settlers at Saint Johns, and if we get Grand Manan* it will give us a chain of Harbours all the way to Mount Desert, which will be all we want."

The avidity manifested by the agent of the St. John's River Society in seeking at the hands of government would seems to countenance the idea, suging chapter of this history, ** that when he memoralized the Nova Scotia for a grant of "the Point or Neck of land bearing three quarters of a mile from Fort Frederick, with 60 acres of land adjoining to it, for the making and curing Fish," he and in view the valuable peninsula on the east side of the harbor of St. John, on which the principal part of the city now stands; but further investigation shows that this is not the case and that the point of land meant was the neck adjoining the fort, on the Carleton side of the harbor.**

Indians and Milldam.

We have ample testimony as to Beamsley Glasier's zeal and energy as director of the affairs of the St. John's River Society. Charles Morris, junior, says of him, "Capt. Glasier has done everything that was possible for any man to do, and more than any one else in his situation would have done to serve the Society," adding that not been properly supported, and if he had retired "there would have ended the Grand Settlement of St. John's River, for as soon as he had left it, in all probability the Indians (who have been made to believe our Dam will destroy their Fishery) would have burnt and destroyed all that has been done this summer at the Mills, and before we could build other mills and get things in so good a way again the lands would be forfeited, for there will be a court of Escheats held and all the lands that have been granted in this province that are not settled and improved e express condition of the Grant will absolutely be declared forfeited. tinues, "I can't imagine the Society will suffer theirs to be forfeited, for I am well convinced that less than £30 sterling from each proprietor will build all the mills, divide all the lands and pay every expense that has attended the settlement from first to last; and each proprietor will then have 7,000 acres of good land laid out into lots, mills built and everything ready and convenient to carry on and make a fine settlement of it."

Glasier rarely complained of the difficulties with which he was conironted, but on one occasion he admits "I am in a very disagreeable situation and am heartily tired of it, and was it not for ingaging in the Mills, would curse and quit the whole business. I have not been well treated; the agents for all the Philadelphia and other Companys have been genteely appointed and every expence paid with honor. What I have done by myself has been ten times more than they all together and the expence not the fifth part in proportion."

Boston and the Stamp Act.

Whilst engaged in his work on the River St. John, Glasier was obliged to make occasional trips to Boston, taking passage usually in the vessels of Hazen, Smonds and White. The excitement produced in New England by the operation he obnoxious Stamp Act gave him some concern. He writes in November,

"I have some things to settle with the Governor & Council next time they

in another part of his letter Glasier says, "Capt. Falconer, who is on the spot, is yd to petition the Lords of Trade for this Island." Capt. Falconer intended to have to the River St. John to assist in the management of affairs there, but this plan upset by his being ordered with his regiment to Ireland. "Speaking of the fishery in St. John harbor Capt. Glasier writes, under date Dec. 1764, "The Bass is ketcht in Weirs just under the Point below the Fort," that is on the Carleton side of the harbor, and in the next sentence he goes on to identify this point or neck of land with that adjoining Fort Frederick. "The Cod Fish," he says, "atrikes in here a month sooner than at Cape Sable shore & goes off a month sooner; you ketch the Fish a league within the mouth of the Harbour and guite up to the Irland [Navy Island] near the Point of Land 1 have asked for."

MARRIAGES Genoa, York. Lizard, Jan 12-F Lizard, Jan 12-F

· DEATHS

SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF ST. JOHN.

Arrived. Tuesday, Jan. 10.

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Wednesday, Jan. 11. Sabean, Boston, F Tufts &

Montcalm, 3,508, Evans, Avonmouth

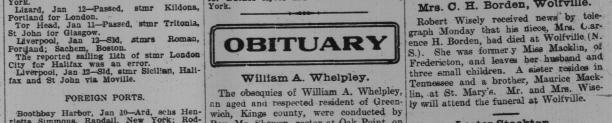
Stmr Montcalm, 3:508, Evans, Avonmouta Dock, Bristol, C P R, general. Schr Otis Miller, 98, Miller, St Andrews, A W Adams, bal. Coastwise-Schrs Free Trade, 73, Priddle, Digby; Margaret, 49, Leighton, St George; Lost Heir, 14, Maguire, fishing, and cld; Alph B Parker, 46, Thurber, fishing. Thursday, Jan. 12. Schr Ann Louisa Lockwood, 266, Gameron, Destan, L H. Scammell & Co, bal.

Schr Ann Louisa Lockwood, 205, Gameron, Boston, J H Scammell & Co, bal. Schr Rebecca W Huddell (Am), 210, Far-die, New York, D J Purdy, bal. Stmr Senlac, 614, McKinnon, Halifax, via ports, Wm Thomson & Co, and cld. Schr Frank and Ira, 98, Branscomb, New London, N C Scott, oak. Schr St Anthony, 100, Butterwell, Norfolk, F Tufts & Co, coal. Coastwise-Schrs Nellie D, 32, Dickson, Beaver Harbor, and cld.

known carpenter and builder and was for years foreman of No. 3 fire company. Much sympathy is felt for the husband and friends. Margaret May Riley towed Monday with lumber for from Annapolis Monday with lumber for the West Indics. Barque Vanadis and tern schooner Chas. W. Alcott are still off Digby, the former for Buenos Ayres and the latter for New

Mrs. C. H. Borden, Wolfville.

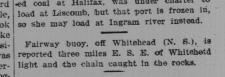
Lester Stockton.



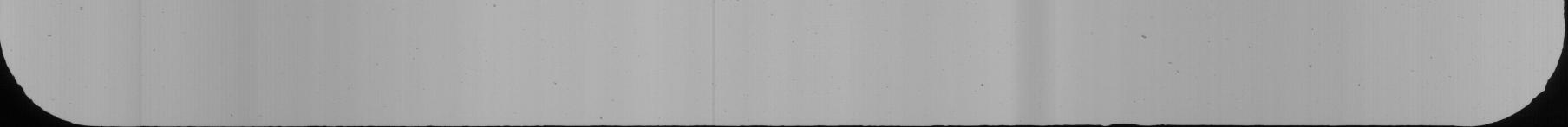
Boothbay Harbor, Jan 10-Ard, schs Hen-rietta Simmons, Randall, New York; Rod-ney Parker, Boston; S E Davis, do; Miranda, coastwise; tug Seguin, towing sch Annie L Kimbell, Bath. Boston, Jan 10-Ard, stre Ucettoria mmons, Randall, New York; Rod-r, Boston; S E Davis, do; Miranda, Jan 10-Ard, strs Heathgien, Sea-ianita; Mystic, Abbott, Louisbourg; inch, Perth Amboy, in tow of tug r. Bohemian, McCallum, Liverpool; r. Boston, Yarmouth; bqe Penobscot, Ayres. Thidad, Hamilton, Bermuda; Queen liadelphia; Patria, Marseilles; Altai, Zuita, LaGuaira, etc; Filar De, Buenco Ayres. e Superb, Melbourne and Sydney; clara, Halitax. Tara doub the first definition of the services were acao, Curacao; schs Harry Miller; Clara, Halitax. Menoday last and burial was made in the family lot, Westfield. The services were attended by many residents living for miles around. Three cons-Simeon, Wil-time His wife pre-deceased him some time. His wife pre-deceased him some time in a constituences. During his acquaintances. During his acquaintances. During his acquaintances. During his ac-tive life he was an earnest labdrer in Epis-Boston, Jan Wolker, Abbott, Louisbourg; borne, Manila; Mystic, Abbott, Louisbourg; bark Antioch, Perth Amboy, in tow of tug Underwriter. Cld-Strs Bohemian, McCallum, Liverpool; Commerce Antwerp via Baltimore; Mystic, Sid-Str Boston, Farmouth, bye remote the Buenos Ayres. New York, Jan 10-Ard, strs Algeria, Pa-lermo; Trinidad, Hamilton, Bermuda; Queen O.g.a, Philadelphia; Patria, Marseilles; Altai, Kingston; Zulia, LaGuaira, etc; Pilar De

b. Larrinaga, Buenos Ayres.
c) Cid-Bge Superb, Melbourne and Sydney; brig Curacao, Curacao; schs Harry Miller, St John; Clara, Halifaz.
Werd Mr. Whelpley will be remembered by all his acquaintances. During his act tive life he was an earnest laborer in Epis-copal religious circles in his own parish.
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New cost, New York for St John; Dansort; Sloop Nancy Hanks, Sebasco.
Sid-Str Manhattan, Johnson, New York; the schs Lillian, New Haven; Abby Morse, Sar-gentrille.
Salem, Jan 10-Ard and sld, sech Clais.
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Ard-Sch G M Porter, South Amboy for ar. Eastport.
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CAMMACK HAS PAID SENT BACK, .. PENALTY FOR MURDER Russian Private, a Dese

Trap Sprung by Sheriff Hayward as **Town Clock Struck Five**

Nervous, But Kept Up Well, and Was WOULD BUY A STEAMER **Resigned as End Drew Near**

Spoke of People He Knew in St. John, But Avoided Reference to His Crime Except to Exonerate His Son, Walter--Sons and Daughter With Him Until After Midnight.

Woodstock, N. B., Jan. 12-(Special) - | unfortunate man was quite

While Officer Spee derer was despaired of, but he was nursed back to health in Woodstock jail to die by the hangman's noose. At the trial it came out in evidence that CONTRAST AT SAND

THE SEMI-WEEKL.

Cammack had tied the several doors of the Doherty house before entering the cellar. The reason for the crime was jealousy of his wife.

One Could Not Pass Medical Exa and is Returned Across the Russian Officer Bound for Ghicago

TO FORFE

Westward.

Said Effort is Being Made to Purchase the Champlain ter at Sand Point Wednesday and the day for Down-the-Bay

Route.

One, in his dapper uniform, all gilt and gaudy braids, passed the doctor with fly- out ing colors, and is now on his way to join It has been rumored in Indiantown relatives in Chicago The other, a poor private, was thrust teamboating circles for the last few days

Two Russian soldiers widely distinct

rank, met fates of a very different chara

aboard the steamer Mount Temple yesterthat negotiations are pending between day, and is journeying across to the Old owners of the river steamer Champlain World again, possibly to face the secret to hit Wright anager of the steamer Viking. naintaining the service between agents of the Czar, who may drag him

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